THIS IS A rough story. But it about rough events. Couple o local men tell me they encounter ed a truck-driver who had just come into Hope on U. S. 67 from Texarkana with a load of Ric Grande valley oranges. Said the truck-driver: "Can you guys di-rect me to the nearest highway?"

OUR OLD FRIEND H. K. Thatcher, who some years ago was di-rector of soil conservation projects here, sends out an SOS for friends of flood control and river draw a complete picture of Arnavigation to attend the annual kansas' schools financial plight be-meeting of the Ouachita Valley fore a joint session of the general association, of which he is executive vice-president.

Camden, but this year's meeting set up for 1 p. m. and a resolution will be held at El Dozado Febru- to make the meeting official will ary 8 and 9. The dates are the sec- be introduced in the house this Thursday and Friday of the morning. month, and you should mark them down now and plan to go to the oil get the opportunity to study Beas-

from the federal government are and district school difficulties. being cut to the bone during the eary next month.

in Hotel Barlow Hope Chamber of Commerce holds its annual ban-

tides community organization is when they will be sent onto the vital. It not only spreads information regarding industry, city business and agriculture, but it also enables us to present a united front interests in the nation-wide scram-

Scouters Hold Round-Table **Discussion**

ved to a group of 14 Scouters from several communities here last night! while the men looked over a dis- ceiving under \$5,000 annually be ing the draft age to 18 and explay of Scout literature and Scout

the Pleage of Allegiance.

ker who demonstrated the use of ture removed it altogether. of flint and steel for fire building. Mr. Johnson then demonstrated the use of newspaper for making fire-

Troop, 62, next demonstrated the the prize for making the best one (a box of matches).

Mr. Coffee then call again on of the compass and several men got the chance to practice.

Mr. Johnson was next called on

to review the duties and responsibilities of the Troop Committee. Mr. Coffee led an Open Forum which discussed the plans for National Boy Scout Week and our District Scout program for 1951.

The meeting was closed by singing the Scout version of Taps.

2,504 Heifers Vaccinated for Bangs

To date 2504 replacement heifers have been vaccinated for Bang's disease on Hempstead County farms by Joe Hamilton, representa tive of the State Veterinarian and Bureau, of Animal Industry, reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams today.

calves at this time are expected from her employes. to be met next Tuesday, January A spokesman for to be met next Tuesday, January A spokesman for the treasury Kennon. The purpose of the confer-30. Notice of the date the vaccina- said here the verdict in favor of ence was to check on achievements "Our fields are always unlighttor will be at the farm has been the colorful manufacturer is not of the first semester and to out-ed." said Capt. Robert W. Kolb Ore.

mailed to all known farmers re- regarded as a precedent in other line the objectives for the second of 610 Doolmartine Road, Fayette-Questing the assistance. cases. He added the internal rev-In case some owner of 4 to 8 enue bureau and the justice demonths of age replacement heif- partment will decide whether to ers desires the service and has sea. not been notified County Agent

services, including office work, on January 31 and will not be available for further vaccination until mid-

Early Expeditions

The United States government ponsered an Amazetic expedition

Hope



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Fair, continued this afternoon, touight with lo temperatures 20-80 tonight/ day partly cloudy, warmer;

House to Get Clear Picture of School Finances

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Comptroller Le Roy Beasley will kansas' schools financial plight be-House floor leaders said the joint

Association headquarters are at session with the senate has been

Senators and representatives will ley's report and at the same time Civilian project appropriations question the comprtoller on local

Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of Perry national defense emergency, but county, chairman of th chouse inthat shouldn't lessen our interest or vestigating committee on schools planning. Both the Ouachita and which ordered the report from Red rivers are important to our Beasley, 'said that his committee community and its trade area, and report today will clear the decks certainly we ought to have a dele-for quick legislative action to furgation at that El Dorado meeting hish the schools immediate operating revenues.

But Van Dalsem pointed out that TONIGHT (Thursday) at 7 o'clock Governor McMath's three revenueraising masures - on incomes, liquor and cigarettes - are in the quet meeting. Every business and revenue and taxation committee of professional man and woman should which he is also chairman. He said these bills are subject to public In this day of changing economic hearings and he does not know

The vote was considered a rebuff for Governor McMath who has asked that state income taxes to take care of southwest Arkansas be doubled. Proponents of the measure took several pot shots at the governor during the discus-

addition to the full credit phase, the bill (SB23), introduced pool is exhausted. by Scn. L. Weems Trussell of An influential committee mem-fordyce, contains other provisions ber who asked that he not be designed to lighten the state in-named said such a provision

may be classified into long term conducting hearings. or short term as now allowed by the federal government; that med retary of Defense Anna Rosenical expenses may be deducted berg teturned to Capitol Hill to the federal government; that medfrom state returns; and that a continue her testimony in support ratio of deductions for persons re- of the measure. It calls for lowerallowed

Before 1947, Arkansans could de: 21 to 27 months. Boyce Baker, an Explorer Scout duct from their state income tax | The measure also includes of Post 58, opened the meeting with payments the full amount of pay- long-range plan for universal milments in federal income tax. The itary service and training (UMST) Clyde Coffee, District Commiss- 1947 legislature cut the exemption urged by Secretary of Defense ioner, next called on Mike Schnei- to 50 per cent; the 1949 legisla- Marshall as a way to establish a

The senate also passed a bill (SB28) to require state-owned verepaper for making fire-a specimen of which the state Arkansas." An exemp-the defense department's manpowburned for 20 minutes before the tion was made for some revenue er planning, would be questioned department, state police and state for several more days. Kinard Young, Scoutmaster of parole board automobiles.

Sen. James D. Johnson of Crossuse of matches for making fire ett introduced a measure (SB142) starters, then led the entire group which would relieve the governor services and Maj. Gen. Lewis in making them. Teddy Jones won of authority to appoint the state Hershey, selective service direcboard of education. Instead Johnson would have a nine-member board elected by licensed school Mr. Young to demostrate the use teachers. One new member would would accept a bill incorporating There are patched bullet holes in of the compass and several men be elected each year to fill an universal military training and every one of the 15 little artillery expiring term. Members of the initial board would draw for law. Amendments are needed, if and very rough Korean airstrip. length of terms, but after that all the nation is to reach the admin- A lieutenant, one of the men who terms wold be for nine years.

> a bill .SB139) to amend a con- son said. He did not indicate what "You have an extremely naked gressional redistricting plan form such amendments might take. feeling when you're low over enbacked by 24 senators. The bill would achieve Hurst's purpose of man for the National Education ties from the same district as of 18-year-olds. He proposed in-Pulaski county. It would throw stead that the mental and physicongressmen Oren Harris and cal standards for acceptance into the James distanced services be lowered. trict in cutting the number of dis-tricts from seven to six as re-pardeness subcommittee yesterday quired because of the state's loss the defense department plan if in population. In the measure it carried into effect would force

Court Rules for Woman Who Refused to Collect Taxes

Washington, Jan. 25 - (A) -Livestock men are proud of the federal jury in Connecticut held start made on the vaccination property yesterday that Vivien Kellems was gram in Hempstead County. The etitled to the return of funds the program has been offered since government seized from her bank

cases. He added the internal rev-

Miss Kellems has been fighting Adams should be advised at once, the federal income tax withhold-The vaccinator will complete his ing law wince 1948, claiming it is unconstitutional. She lot that portion of her case,

however, when Judge Carroll Hincks ruled in New Haven district court that the law is constitutional. He left for the jury to decide only whether Miss Kel-lems and her hypther David acted wilfully in refusing to deduct



CONGRESSMEN'S "RIGOLETTO QUARTET" — A "Rigeletto Quartet" of five congressmen rehearse in preparation for their appearance at a VIP Original Amateur Hour to be presented at Washington's Constitutional Half on Thursday night, January 25. To the tune of the famed Rigoletto score they will sing, "We're all from Congress Eighty-two and we wonder what we're gonna Do, Da Da." Left to right: Rep. Toby Morris, Democrat from Oklahoma; Rep. Prince Preston, Democrat from Georgia; Rep. J. Frank Wilson, Democrat from Texas; Rep. Oren Harris, Democrat from Arkansas, and Rep. Percy Priest, Democrat from Tenn. (NEA Telephoto)

May Delay **Drafting** of 18-Year-Olds

Washington, Jan. 25 - (P) -The house armed services committee was reported today considering a plan to put off drafting 18-yearolds until the 19-to-26 manpower

might be written into the man-It provides that capital gains power bill on which the group is

In the meantime, assistant Sectending the period of service from

reserve of trained men.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the committee told reporters Mrs

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chair man of the joint chiefs of staff

Vinson predicted the committee istration goal of nearly 3,500,000 flies these planes to call the shots Sen. Q Byrum Hurst introduced in the armed forces by June, Vin- for the artillery, said: Ralph W. McDonald, a spokes-

removing Garland and Saline coun- association, opposed the drafting

gressman Jim Trimble would be close their doors and would Continued on Page Two "strike at the very heart of our

Instructors Meet **Check Progress** of First Graders

semester. The four pre-primers - Skip Door, and Hhigh on a Hill—have dark. That and the terrain," said Flowers of Newton, N. C., and not been completed by all first Lt. Robert J. Tettelbaum of 916 route 18 box 410. Tacoma, Wash, grade pupils. Each teacher plans West Elm st. Lima. Oic.

Another airstrip soldier Pfc. to finish these pre-primers, the

to teach the pupils during second semester.



DALLAS GANGSTERS ENGAGE IN FIGHT — Herbert Noble, left, sports bloody ear in Dallas county jail after being picked up by deputies during fight in parked auto. Noble was fighting with Jack Todd, right, who last week was taken off a New York bound airliner carrying dynamite. Noble sald he only wanted Todd to tell him where he obtained the dynamite — the same type which was used to kill Noble's wife. Nine separate attempts to kill Noble during past year and half have all failed. (NEA Telephoto)

Flying Low Over Enemy Lines in a Small, Unarmed Liasion Plane is Not a Picnic

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Somewhere In Korea - (A) amendments to the present draft liaison planes parked on the short

"You have an extremely haked

emy territory in one of these

He is Lt. Moses Lewis of Emporia, Kas., a longtime resident of Kansas City. Lewis is typical of the artillery liaison pilots at this alrstrip. All are veterans of the and smoke shoots up from a rice major groups of items which make Sutton, W. Taylor, B. J. Porter up the budget of the moderate in L. Compton, H. Lemisy and W. mendous number of missions over enemy lines - from 200 to 300.

would amend, Tackett and Con- many colleges and universities to targets for artillery and then hover ing. The third shell is a direct cent advance in food prices. That Department and an instructor for over the targets and direct the fire. hit on one of the thatched roof huts, was the greatest move in the "strike at the very near of system of education." The senbut they can call in more firepower firing continues that group also is holding hearings than a battleship," said Capt. Toy really on the mark.

B. Hammons of 7233 South Sheriback at the airstrange who has parents other men who, like but they can call in more firepower firing continues and the shells are tember 1947. are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hammons of Canyon, Tex.

You can hear it when the enemy is cracking away at you with ri-

fles," Hammons added Maj. Robert L. Hoffman of Portsmouth. Ohio, said, "our men fly on days when air force planes are Horace Fuller, Mrs. Eugene Jines, grounded - even when it is snowaccounts as a penalty for not Mrs. W. A. Abbot and Miss Bessie ing and the visibility is terrible. All requests for vaccination of collecting income tax payments Green-met Jan. 23 in the office I've seen them come in for landof Hope School Coordinator Neva ings with their heads sticking out

"We don't wear a parachute and

to finish these pre-primers, the primer and the first reader before I know of no other country that school closes.

Come along with Teitelbaum on a mission into enemy territory. The plane is splashed with mud and it obviously has been hard used. The temperature is five degrees below zero as you take off and there is no comfort in the angli mheated ship to comfort in the angli mheated ship.

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wound around the handle to hold it

For an hour you skim the frosted ridges and glide down canyons, some workers to do considerably the lieutenant begins a job of directing artillery fire on a village

you hear an artilleryman say, "it's Nov. 15. on the way."

"Roger," Teitelbaum says. Twelve seconds later the shell Twelve seconds later the shell 1.6 per cent of it after the begin- J. Jobb, R. Yocom, R. Rothwell, reaches the village. You have been ning of the Korean conflict. High- W. McCorkle, L. Ridding, S. Glanflying above and a geyser of snow

The pilot gives the artilleryman come family.

a correction of the range and the The rise between nemy lines — from 200 to 300. a correction of the range and the The rise between Nov. 15. The liaison pilots help seek out next shell crashes nearer a dwell- an Dec. 15 was led by a 2.8 per "Our little planes are unarmed demolishing it. For 30 minutes the index in any one month since Sep-

They include: Capt. Isidro Valdez, Jr., formerly of Stanton, Tex., and now of Lawton, Okla.. and Lt. Garmon Aure of 629 North Van Ness, Santa Ana, Calif. and you meet artillery observers who go on many of the missions like Lt. Morgan L. Bulman of 5232 south sac-ramento, Chicago, and Lt. William D .Boggs of 229 N. 13th. Corvallis.

f 610 Doolmartine Road, Fayette-ille, N. C.

The thing we sweat out most is Sgt. William Burnsed of Dade Along, Under the Sky, Open the getting all our planes in before City, Fla., and Sgt. Clarence R

Another airstrip soldier Pfc, Nicholas Marinick, Jr. of 1958 Eightieth street, Brooklyn, sald things are fine with him except Teachers chose 38 spelling words of forced landing spots. This countries that his father in Brooklyn had recond teach the pupils during second try we fly over is really rugged." Come along with Teitelbaum on had written in the past three

Big Share Spent for Food Goes

farmer is getting about 51 cents out of every dollar consumers spend for food, agriculture department officials estimated today.

to the Farmer

This compares with 48 cents before the war started in Korea and with a peak of 54 cents in 1945. In the depression period of the '30's, the farm share dropped as low as 32 cents.

This increase in the farmer's share, officials said, means prices of farm products have gone up more during the past seven months than have margins charged by food processors and distributors.

Retail prices of a typical quan tity of food — described by the agriculture department as the 'family market basket' - have gone up about 6.3 per cent since the Korean hostilities began.

As a unit of measure, the market basket contains quantities of farm after the 60-nation committee refood products equal to the annual average purchases of a family of three consumers in the 1935-39 pe-This quantity of food was priced

at about \$653 before the Korean war. By, early this month, it had umped to \$694 - an increase of \$41. This price, however, was below the record of \$713 reached in July, 1948.

The farmer's share of the food dollar varies greatly by commo meat and livestock products and U. N. brand Communist China as war No damage was caused by . It tends to be largest for lowest for grai products and veg. an aggressor in Korea and considencemy planes.

er is receiving 3 cents out of every dollar spent by the consumer; according to the consumer; accordin In the case of ments, the farmagainst Peiping,
In the case of ments, the farmagainst Peiping,
U. S. Delegate Warren Austin cording to the agriculture depart- when the committee came back cording to the agriculture depart. When the commutee came back Wenju and 33 miles shully ment officials. The farm share for yesterday after a 48-hour recess. He 36th parallel but withdraw other groups itsludge, dainy prod- revived old charges that Russia as other groups ijcludes: dairy products 55 cents, poultry and eggs 65 well as Red China, was responsible cents, bakery and other cereal for the Korean aggression. In much cents, bakery and other cereal for the Korean aggression in much products 27 cents, fresh fruits and of what he said he disconted the vegetables 40 cents, and c an n ed newest Arab Asian group move.
fruits and vegetables 10 cents.

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Freeze Order Is Expected Late Today

Washington, Jan. 25 - (A) -The government's cost of living index

Administrator Eric Johnston and nis price and wage chiefs. ..

Weil- placed officials predicted prices would be pegged at Jan. 2 levels and paychocks at current wage rates - but with leeway for more bargaining.
The bureau of labor statistics re-

ported that its cost of living index He chatters directions into his hit a peak on Dec. 15, when it microphone for listening artillery- stood at 178.4 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The Dec. 15 index was 1.6 per cent higher than that of

A climb of 6.5 percent in con sumers' prices occurred during 1950 up to mid-December, all but er prices were reported for all the

Even before imposition of the Back at the airstrip you meet projected price-wage controls, Sentother men who, like Teitelbaum, double in artillery liaison or plans, as outlined yesterday by act as couriers for an army dividual control of ESA's wage stabilization board are not strict enough "by any means."
Flanders called for "just as much

> being planned with respect to control of prices." The senator said he will seek the views of Marriner Eccles, federal reserve board mmber and former chairman, at today's session of the senate-house economic committee.

rigidity in controlling wages as is

C. Y. Hall Replaces . Urrey at Local **Experiment Station**

Garland B. Urrey, research assistent at the Experiment station
since his graduation from the University of Arkasas in June 1948, has
resigned to bettern to the university
for graduate study.

Urrey has be replaced by Charles
V. Hall a patity of Ashfat Hallwho received his B.A. Askes
Aune 1968, has been styring to
and his B. A. Askes
ward his B. A. Askes
ward his B. A. Askes
station has been styring to

Hope Soldier Is Awarded Posthumously

Tokyo, Jan. 25 —(#)—The Bronze Stat has been awarded post-humously to Sgt. 1-C Charles W. Milam of Hope, Ark., the army announced today.

Sgt. Milam was with the 24th Infantry Division and was killed in action in Koren fighting. He was cited for heroism in action, He was the son of Mrs. Bill Mudgett of Hope.

Arab-Asian Proposals Before UN

Seven months to the day that the Korean war began, a new Arab-Asian proposal to settle the confilet comes up in the United Nat- scale withdrawal to the c tions political committee today.

Sir Benegal N. Ran of India, spokesman for the 12-nation group, planned to take the floor shortly meanwhile using Red Cores. sumed its work to argue for a resolution to set up a seven-nation con- all week. ference, including Communist China and Russin, to discuss the Rods no rest far behind the Korean and other Far Eastern Warplanes plastered military

The resolution ducks specific The town of Chunchen was mention of a cease-fire.

The Indian delegate was also thrown ito the air way will ready to argue that the group reso- night tighters attacking Amer - its fourth peace move- B-20s on night intruder, mis should take precedence over the Wednesday night. It was one United States demand that the few appearances in the er what steps should be taken

revived old charges that Russia, as afterwards.

for the Korean aggression. In much of what he said, he discuoned the newest Arab-Asian group move.

His statement also was considered a direct unswer to Prime Minister Nehru of India, who in the processing the said and the sai day criticized the American resoday criticized the American reso. Waugh at Eighth Army hea lution and said Communist China Waugh at Eighth Army hea should long ago have been made a ters reported 3,000 North, should long ago have been made a member of the U. N., supplanting and Chinese 11 miles nor Nationalist China.

You can't shoot your way into digging in evidently for the United Nations," Austin said in detailing Red China's fight U. N. membership was one for all a hill three miles south of Austin added that the question of yangjang. Air strikes of against U. N. troops.

15 Finish **Red Cross** Course

In cooperation with the civilian defense plan for Arkansas 15 local firemen have completed a training course in Red Cross first aid and

are now qualified instructors.

The group includes: A. B. Wills, ton, O. Steadman, C. Yogom, I. J L. Compton, H. Lemley and V

Cunningham.
The training was under direction of W. A. Turner, State Education

the American Red Cross.

The local Red Cross is sacking additional volunteers. Director Lucille Corrigan announced fods. All persons interested in taking the course are saked to contact Miss Carrigon at the Red Cross office.

Resident of Hope for 38 Years Dies

Mrs. Hattle Welker, aged 09, a regident of Hope for 38 years died early today at the home of a son J. W. Brooks.

She is survived by two other sons, T. F. Brooks of Surviveportand W. W. Brooks of Surviveportand W. W. Brooks of Stephens daughter, Mrs. Asim Makes of Petrog. a prother, Humer parage of Lexas and two sifess. Mrs. Mattles Dross of Takes and two sifess.

Signs Indicate Reds Pulling Ou

of South Korea ng Allied armoed atrols in the central Karean wastron day amid mounting speculation the quarry had quietly pulls.

There was no onemak cur Wednesday night except for a patrol clash near Roju. 40 in southeast of the abandoned so Korean capital of Spoul A few Korean Reds were countered in the same for area, north of Kumyanigjang lehon.

U. . intelligence offices sail apparent absence of Rud fr force south of the Han river twists around Scoul, may the Chinese have made a

There was speculation, the Chinese are awaiting political velopments in the United No. U. N. patrols have been pol

But Allied nir power gan targets throughout North More Russian-type planes

A strong Alled patrol p

American planca made

AP Correspondent WILL Yoju. Ho said these trop Air observers reported seein villans digging ontrenchmen

trio called final parieys on the imminent price and wage freeze.

The twin orders may come late today but moreprobably on Friday — depending on the outcome of today's conferences between ESA Administrator Eric Johnston and American Security."

60 members of the U. N. to consider a ground northesat of Yorkey stem mining formula miles of Communist actions and demands — which he called blackmail — front. Yongwol was thought to the Issue of collective forces, itsely U. S. Savent Security." sioni troopswho have no sioni troopswho have no ously identified in that are Scattered effemy guerrilla were reported by agents a trois throughout the area of Chechon Tanyang and You Te inflittators apparent trying to disrupt Allied surptiers.

there. In the air both, B-26+ 65 Shooting Siars hammered a chon, U. S. Fifth Air Fou Gen. Earle E. Partridge g central Korean town was central Korean town was bombed and rideled with the machinesuh bullets.

Maj Edger Hearn of Bais Carolina said man to stated in the town.

Large Cim Expected 4 Banquet

arrest committenents to local school districts for the current school Sets Compresser Law February's asset figure, fixed in department pro- after an audit carried on at re-Wheel Hourise with Penney's THRIFTMETIC you'll wear them langer... because they're first quality Caymode Nylons
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LEADER WILLIAM SERVENCE

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Big Three to Discuss Talks With Russia

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

United States, Britsin, and France will moon open talks to determine what apecific lastics should be taken up in any meeting with Russia, nimed at easing world

Diplomatic officials said the three Western powers have de cided such talks should be held. starting even before it is known whother the Russians will agree to acceptable terms for a Big Four conference.

The first of the preliminary discussions among the Western no-French Premier Rong Pleven comes to Washington Monday, De talled conversations, howaver. probably will be carried on by said they were; Rep. Paul Van Dal- te- da proposal to permit women to

Manwhile, American officials were on the whole uncertain today whether the Russians would re apond favorably to the latest tion of what they are willing to picious practices." diacusa in any big Four get-to-

from the three Western powers was detested in the November gen-The lext of these notes was made crai election. The proposal would mublic: in Washington, London and have carmarked first \$32,000,000 Paris last night.

The Western gavernments It Is Russia will gto agree that any meeting of the four power foreign ministers should discuss a wide range of critical issues which

nist bloc? '2. Will Russia also agree that these lasues aboute be iniked over in a preliminary way by four power representatives below

rank of foreign minister, ligness be If the Russian reply is "yes" operate A with no strings attached, the West-industry. ern governments have told the Kremin they are prepared to join with Russia in sotting a date for "the exploratory meeting of representatives" in Paris, Willingness of the United States to have the meeting in Paris is a slight concession. This government had anygested earlier that both the preliminary and full dress sessions be held in the United States.

quest of the committee, was \$6, Bounley unid state aid of \$29,743, 000 had been pledged; that only 123,032,782 would be available.

The committee, set up to in vestigate financial needs of the education department, is headed by Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of Perry county.





i p. m. today,

House to

thrown into the same district.

Math yesterday.

Little Rock, Jan. 25 - Un -The Arkansas house yesterday passed discontinue the waivers. a bill which - if it becomes law

The 60-22 adoption of the measure (HB70) was preceded by a dis| A third would require pre-marital ination I am inclined to ask the
| cussion of whether all check offs blood tests of persons applying for President to withdraw my name." were authorized by the teachers in marriage licenses. bill, and some other members weren't so certain.

Van Dulsem, however, said was not out after the AEA, but rather at "some school districts." Western request for on explana- which he said had angaged in "sus-

Moscow Tuesday in identical notes of proposed amendment 41 which

Rep. R. Alien Lynch of Poinsett the fight by small voluntary contri- lats.

wide range of critical issues which The house also passed a bill presently inflame relations be (HB48) by Rep. Jesse Smith of tween the West and the Commu- Crawford to require judges to pay one-half the cost of their retirement saluries.

Bills introduced included on e (HB177) to not up an alcoholic bev; erage control board to operate Arkanaas beverage control board to operate Arkansas' liquor and been

Differences With Russia Still Wide

Moscow, Jan. 25 - (A) -- Western diplomats concluded today that wide differences between Russia and the West over a proposed fourpower conference have not been narrowed any by U. S., British and French notes sent the Soviets this

The notes, delivered in M o ecow Tuesday night, reiterated the West's stand that any such meeting should not be limited to talks over Ger many's future, but should deal with all problems likely to threaten world peace."

The three powers did not specify, however, what problems they have in mind.

Western communications sought clarification of Russia's position on the scope of the talks. Most Western observers here interpret the Soviet statements to moan that the Russians want to confine neogitations to German quesions, with demilitarization heading the lint.

Despite the H-week exchange of notes, there still is no agreement on what will be discussed at the proposed parley, or what is the most pressing problem threatening world peace.

Despite these differences, Western observers were heartened by the fact that the West's Intest notes were phrased in moderate bein and had a business-like approach to the

This approach, they feel, considerubly brightens the chances for four-power negotiations.

The Russians want a meeting of the council of foreign ministers as

Relief New With Lydia Pinkham's Vogetable Compound"



Episcopalians to Discuss Divorce and Marriage

The senate was to reconvene at Little Rock, Jan. 25 - Ch -The Arkansas Episcopsi diocessan con Little Rock, Jan, 25 -(8) - It's vention today was to consider three

> tween application for and lamance meanwhile, that he may step aside of marriage licenses. House bill 78, as chairman of the subversive action further confustion, further Cox Drug Store — Crescent Drug now before the legislature, would livities control board if there is scalned relations be tween the Store — Mail Orders Filled.

A second urges legislation for a will prohibit the check off of 30-day "cooling off" period before Richardson, 70-year-old Republi-dues for the Arkansas Education as divorces may be granted. The Arsociation association from teachers, kansas house defeated a bill to efsalaries.

kansas house defeated a bill to efthe post as "a public burden,"
feet this, but a similar bill is pendand he added; "Should there be ing in the senate.

British and French ambassadors sam of Perry county, author of the serve on Episcopal poists vestries.

specifically empowered to deal with tion on his nomination nor on those Germany,

The discussion also branched out to include financing of the AEA's all major world problems distributed. The request was presented to unsuccessful campaign for adoption cussed, made no reference to the which Berguson criticized was crecouncil in their notes, but merely re ated by Mr. Truman on Tuesday ferred to a meeting of the Big Four to make a broad study of the foreign ministers.

> yearly of state revenue for school enswer to world peace. The West ing the freedoms of its citizens. denies thattension in the world topoint that the main cleavage ex. Chester W. Nimitz to head the county said the AEA had financed day stems from this. It is on this nine-member commission and said the fight by small voluntary contribists.

Ferguson Attacks New Commission

much congressional opposition to

considerable opposition to my nom-A third would require pre-marital ination I am inclined to ask the Richardson, an assistant attor-

ney general in Herbert Hoover's administration, formerly headed the oovernment's loyalty review

President Truman named his such. This body, created by the control board last November. Poisdam conference of 1945, was The senate has not taken any acchairman of the subversive activiof the four persons named to serve

The internal security commission problem of protecting the nation's The Russians argue that Ger-internal security without sacrific-

The President named Admiral tinguished citizens," selected on a

son said in a statement:

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that once again the President seeks to foreclose congressional action on these vital mat

non-partisun basis, to serve on it. President and congress, and con-Calling the President's action tinuing danger to the country from extremely unfortunate," Fergusubversion, distorate and security riska."

Little Rock. Jan. 25—(4)— It's vention today was to consider three Southern State college now— not State college now— not State A. and M., Magnolis A. and divorce. Committees have recommended that all three resolutions which the Magnolis school like the adopted.

A bill (HI49) giving the college have designation was signed into law by Governor Mc. Math yesterday.

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Friday, January 26

The Woman's Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion will sponsor a will sponsor a Benefit Pie Supper anuary 26, at 7:45 p.m. at the community building in behalf of Hope City Hall. Admission will be the March of Dimes. Irvin Burke adults, 50 cents, children 20 cents, will be auctioneer. The public is rocceds will go to the March of invited.

Dimes fund.

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New members and visitors are invited.

Saturday, January 27 The Melody Maids will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday in the home of

The Friday Music Club will meet was previously scheduled to meet Thursday, January 25.

Women of the First Presbyterian church will hold an all day meeting Monday, January 29 beginning at 10 a.m. The morning sesion will be devoted to a review of the book, "A Story to Tell." In the afternoon gauze sponges will be made for White Cross work. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Fred Ellis, chairman of World Missions, urged all Presbyterian women to atend as much of this meeting as posible.

Palsley Girl

Scout Troop 6 Paisley Girl Scout Troop 6 met Wednesday afternoon in the home of the leader, Mrs. Ed Percell. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mary Ann Hall, president, presided. Plans were made for the program to be presented at the next meetng when membership cards will be distributed to each member. The sechool.

Refreshments were served the hostes, Carolyn Brooks. The meeting was closed with the Girl Scout Promise.

Coming and Going

Verno Darby of Camden is visitor in Hope today.

Personal Mention

William Edgar Bayse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Basye, 1020 E. Third, will be graduated from Wheaton college with a bachelor of arts in economies and business at the annual winter convocation on January 26.

Wheaton is an interdenominational Christian college with a total enrollment this year of Founded in 1860, the campus is lo cated 25 miles west of Chicago and is the second largest liberal arts college in Illinois.

Gilbert T. Osburn, quartermaster, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborn of Hope is serving aboard the refrigeration ship USS Karin, a unit of the U.S.

Pacific Fleet. A "seagoing super market," the Karin ranges the areas of some 250 carying food items such as tencerloin steaks, milk. frozen strawberries, tomatoes, lettuce tas well as a host of other food items needed to feed the Navy. She is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Borley L. Maddox, USN, a veteran of thirty years' service in the United States Navy.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Miss Maud Hamilton, Hope; Mrs. Joe Reese, Rt. 2. Discharged: Wright Galloway,

Admitted: Joe D. Brown, Hope. Discharged. Mrs. Glen Sundberg, Texarkana, Ark.

Branch Discharged: Master Kenneth Walton, Hope, Rt. 1.

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Bad Risk

Dear Miss Dix: The man I am has a very high temper, which he has never learned how to control. After he has flared up in a rage and said things to me that cut to God had to make 'em the poor dealing with this problem?

Answer: Only not to marry him at 7:30 Monday, January 29 in the unles you have the patience of Job, home of Mrs. W. A. Williams, 819 the meckness of Griselda and o South Main Street. The meeting sense of humor that will enable you being hurt by them. The thing that counts most in

> his wife, it will never keep him from abusing and insulting her when he gets into a rage. It will never make him spare her feelings She will always go in terror of saying or doing something unwittingly that will rouse the devil in him. A woman can get mighty tired of walking on eggs, think before around a man's prejudices lest she bring on a scene.

They Make Excuses

Of course, high-tempered people always claim that they do not mean by and large on a lower plane, girls what they say in their furies, which and boys and men and women do is just about as good an excuse as not seem to differ much in mental group made a short hike to the saying you didn't mean to kill ity. More girls then boys finish high their unkindness from the mind of their victim. But this does not happen. The

high-tempered say and do the mean things that are in thir minds when they let themselves go in their hysterical outbursts, and the husbands and wives who have to stand for this sort of treatment soon find their respect and their love gone I am not denying that many high tempered people have many fine and noble qualities, but they are poor matrimonial material, and only the foolhardy would risk marrying them.

Dear Miss Dix: I am an interested reader of your column, but I péople who are very stubborn make have yet to be convinced that wo- a go of mariage? men, as a class, are physically, mentally, spiritually or intellect-

SEE OUR

going to marry in the near future ually equal to men. I don't think they amount to much

Answer: Well, perhaps not, but the quick he is deeply serry for creatures they are, full of faults it. Can you give me any advise in and weaknesses, to equal mendealing with this problem?

What would men do with perfect women? Who could stand it to live with a woman who was a paragon of perfection, who never made t mistake, who never did anything foolish, who would be an awful conto laugh at his tantrums instead of trast to a poor, blundering huspand?

Certainly nobody can deny your making or marring the happiness assertion that women are physicalof a woman after she is married by weaker than men, but leaving is her husband's disposition, per- nside the women athletes, who sonally, I consider a high temper seem to give a pretty good acthat a man has never learned to count of themselves, just the plain control just about the worst draw- or ordinary common or garden back that he could have as a hus variety of women seems to be able band. No matter how much he loves to stand just about as much exertion as her husband. In the average family Mother works about six or eight hours a day longer than Father does, It is Mother who can stand the long vigils over sickbeds without breaking. It is Mother who can look after the children and take it in her stride, whereas just taking care of them on one Sunshe speaks, and having to gumshoe day afternoon reduces Father to nervous prostration.

We all admit that in the higher brackets, when you come to the geniuses, men are intellectually superlor to women, but taking them someone you stabbed. Also, high- school and go to college. More wo tempered people always think that men than men keep up with the they have wiped out a wrong by new books. And when it comes to saying they are sory. They seem to having good, hard, horse sense think that obliterates all memory of about the everyday affairs of life men and women break about even

I don't know how anybody gauges the spirituality of either men or women, but when we think of all the saints we have konwn, we can name more women than men.

Maybe women don't amount to much. But who would bear the children, who would make the homes, who would take care of the old, who would comfort the afflicted, who would care for the weak and helploss if we didn't have them? It is a pretty blg chord when you come to think of it.

Dear Dorothey Dix: Can two

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Scores of villages in the Austrian Alps still were without power and Thousands of men throughout

Austria were digging through snow, in places 30 feet deep, in offerts to bring aid to those maroned. Despite warm winds from Italy tthat presented the poril of now av-

of major snowsints. O social five-day diseator that has taken toll of possible 124-1245. At 103 other persons died in George snow sides in Switzerland 1445 and France.

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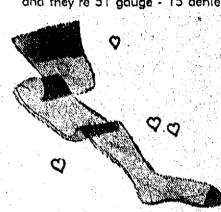
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Admore, Okla, and had robbed out of the car on one side and his companions on the other, with Robert Johnson in front of the

Arkansus Sinte Police Sgt. Wy
The Patrick said Bill Pomeroy, 19, thoning and searching them, Pomeroy the stalement in the preseroy said he heard a shot on the

Clouse captured the four men backing up and firing. saterday after a brief scuffle in Then Pomercy said he and his excluding Alaska, is 3,987 miles.

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Pomery's statement say specifically, who fired the home where they burglarized a shola in Dallas Monday night that hardware atore of shotguns, amwounded Johnny fides, 21-year-old munition and knives. Pomeroy rookie cup and Harold Dawson, the name of the latter that Robert Johnson, town

Pornorny's statement sold that The statement also admitted after they can a red light and were stopped by officers, he got

nce of Sheriff Guthrie Goodwin other side of the car and then that the big the constitution of the car and then policeman on Pemeroy's side ⋯ Goodwin and City Marshal Lloyd he didn't know which one - began.

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cers of a roadblock at Green did not vitte, Tax., and drove into Okla-

Johnson, 22, and Macvin Johnson,: in Pemerey's car on Jan. 16. At Ardmore they stole a car

land drove into Dallag Monday. Pomerny said he bought his car, a mercury, at Immont and still nwed \$1,001 on it. He said he left it with somebody in Fort Worth,

Despite Lifting of Controls on Cotton, Gathings to Keep Makes Trip Appropriation for Protection

started out from Lamont, Calif., miney already appropriated for competition.

member of the house agriculture growers when full rice production after his hurried two-week our of after his hurried two-week our of week tour of the internal may be restored in the Far East. tional situation has increased the demand for both thus products to the paint where there will probably be no controls on either, it is important that acreage history: be preserved for the time when controls may be again necessary."

Gathings pointed out that the sance measuring 1931 planting of

cotton and rice acreage. "And if we are to be fair to the established growers of these for approval of a third resolution. 21, a Negro, suffered critical burns crops," he added, "we costainly

AAProtection" Promised

and Rep. Henry D. Lareade, who foreign relations committee. convexents the Pelican State's largest rice-producing district, in foreign relations committee does der lifting rice controls until in I shall consider re-introduction of terested members of congress have the resolution calling for sanction had a chance to examine provi- against the Chinese Reds.

However, assurances were given by Agriculture Secretary Charles: and Tareade that Arkansas and rame reasons should impel us to Louisson will be "micquately pro- withdraw our forces from Korea." tected against discrimintion resulting from excessive rice plantlings in other states."

Cotton and rice producers fear that "planting to the fence" to: meet defense moduction goals will bate on foreign policy. cumule farmers outside the estab. His iunior collengue, Sen. J. Wilcraule farmers outside the estabquotas are again considered neces- ate floor, appearing Monday.

Plan Protection Bill

introduction of legislation designed just because we have suffered a to perpetuate the so-called "Mem-temporary, though bitter, defeat." phis agreement" on cotton and to protect rice growers against acres; in his opinion, activity in the Far age shifts in event controls are East should emphasize "encouragain deemed necessary.

The "Memphis agreement" rotton, adopted at a meeting of He feels, however, that the adgrowers from the entire belt in ministration's plan for sending Memphis tast fall, provides for treeps to Europe, for organizing an asserted "fall rathecation" of European armies under Gen. acroage under quotas, despite the Dwight D. Elsenhower, for assurpossible increase of cotton acreage ance to Europeans that the "shiftn the West as a result of defense ing political scene in our country production goals.

ias set 16,000,000 bates as the 1951, should be carried on. objectivo, However, Mississippi's Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, Gathings' colleague on the house agriculture committee, has announced; his intention for a re-survey of cotton needs "just to see if we really need in million bates.

"If the government wants the down." Abernethy declared, "then I'm against it. If we need 16 mil-I'm against it. If we need 16 million bales, I say let's try to produce it. If this goal is going to build p a surplus, let's devote acreage to crops that may be need origin which gutted a three story think reporting business at 1218 South

Mills Supports Tariff
Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Kensett, The dead were identified ten has joured Representative Largade totively as Anthony O'Connor, 42, in efforts to push through legisla- and his two children, Raymond, tion to impose a daty of 2 1.2 cents 4, and Sylvester, 8.

per pound on imported pains rice, O'Connor's wife, Eleanor was not removing this product from burned critically. James Singleton,

been lifted on cotton for the 1931 lation, introduced by Larcade, is vey tour of Atlantic pact nations o ganization. comp year and quotes will likely the result of increasing product and their plans to defend Western son and Johnson's fiephews. J. W not be imposed upon rice this tion of patent in other countries. Europe against Russian commu Eisenhower in the Italian campaign leased later. Of these, 48 were for year, cu. E. C. (Took) Gathings "particularly in the Far East, nism, 21, formed a hill-billy band, and plans to make a fight for use of where cheap labor makes tough

money last year to finance not be extremely harmful, Larcade lican officers at the airport before the measuring of acres planted in deciared his legislation Tooks he departed, but made no statecotton and rice," said Gathings, shoad to protect American rice ment, West European Atlantic pact sign-

Push For Red Sanctions

gosed McClellan amendments - a move the new supreme-Atlantic placing the senate on record as pact commander reportedly had favoring declaration by the United; urged, 'machinery has been set up" to ft. government as an aggressor, and ed to the new post of inspectorcalling upon the UN to refuse general of French armed forces. He membership to Red China - Sen, also keeps the post to which he John L. McClellan plans to push

The third of the three resolushould protect them from possible trens proposed by the Arkasas accounter shifts to other sections sonler genator calls upon the UN building fled into the street in 10 during this period of uncontrolled to invoke all the economic and degree temperature. Firemen especially sanctions possible under tirried days at \$6,000. its charter against the Communist timted damage at \$6,000. Gathings joined with Sen. Allen government of China. When the I. Ellender, Louisiann, chairman of senate Tuesday adopted the first he senate agriculture committee, two, the third was referred to the

McClellan declared that if the move to forestull an expected or not take "favorable action soon,

"I do not believe in fighting a Larcade said he understood that bull-way wer against a major the rice order, reportedly already Power, like China," the senator deprepared, contained provisions as, claved, "It does not make sense to sectedly discriminatory against me that we should not bomb her rice growers of Arkansus and Lou- ports and depots, and inpair her

"If we're not going to do thatif there are sufficient reasons why Brannen to Ellender, Gathings we should not do that, then these "Korean Defat Temporary"

McClellan, of course, is only one-half of the Arkansas senatorial duo that's captured the spotlight in Washington during the current de-

lished colton and rice beits to in. liam Fulbright - himself a memcrouse their acreage in these ber of the foreign relations comrops, thus reduce acreage in the mittee - also delivered a major established areas when and if foreign policy address on the sen-

Fullweight declared that the American people -- "and I do not exclude senatory " -- shoul d"not Ellender revealed plans for early set like spoiled, hysterical children The junior senator declared that,

i acement of guerrilla warfare and on sabotage of a clandestine nature." will not expose them to sudden The department of agriculture death in a futile undertaking"

Four Killed in Chicago Rooming House Blaze

Chicago, Jan. 25 -(A)-Four perrotton farmers to meet this record sons were killed and two others goal just to keep the price were injured critically early today

brick rooming house at 1248 South

Eisenhower to Iceland

the list of commedities now im Dwight D. Eisenhower left by plane ficial journal said. He also will rep- ban against it. Some 5,000 demon-Washington, Jan. 25 - Despite ported into America duty-free, today for feeland's sub-arctic capi- resent France on the military com- strators turned out in Parls. Mills pointed out that the legis- tol of Reykjavik, continuing his sur imitee of the North Atlantic treaty A total of 3,267 of them were ar

The general's plane left Orly; measuring acres planted in thes. Admitting that with current critcrips.

Congress a p p r o p r la ted the patna imports at present would be patna important would be patna imports at present would be patna im ican officers at the airport before progress in alerting Western Eu-

> visit by naming a top military man, Now that two of the three pro- to head all of her armed forces, Nations of the Chinese Communist | Gen. Alphonse Juin was appointed

ers. France marked the end of his

Twenty-nine occupants of the

resident-general in Morocco,

at home and abroad to put a sing- and other French cities.

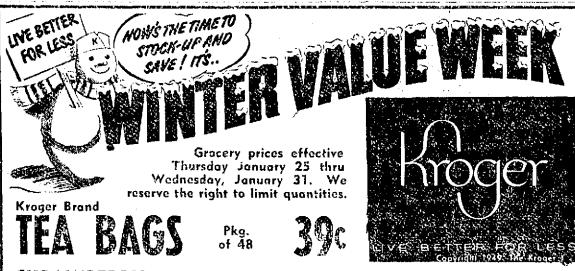
The 62-year old Juin worked with of World War II and was chief of the French national defense gen-

was appointed in 1947 - French rope to Communist danger. Red pilns for demonstrations a g a i n st There has been strong pressure him flopped completely in Paris

gie officer at the dead of the key French Communists, undergor French defense system. Juin will be ders from the Kremlin, planned an responsible directly to Premier "Eisenhower go home" rally for Rene Pleven with his job to "su-lest night. It fizzled out after the pervise the training and employ. French government marshalled 14, ment of the armed fraces," the of- 900 troops and police to enforce a

rested and the rest went home. All but 54 of those arrested were re-France. The other six are being held for illegally carrying arms and Gen. Eisenhower had a nother insulting or resisting an officer





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State Hospital **Head Accepts** Post in Texas

Litle Rock, Sept. 25 - (UP) -Dr. George W. Juckson, Arkansas state hospital superintendent, to day announced that he has accepted a position as medical director of state hospitals and medical schools in Texas.

Jackson made the announcement after conferring with state officials in Texas vesterday and Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas today.

In his new post, Jackson will be in charge of medical affairs at seven mental hospitals, four tuberculosis hospitals, two schools for the mentally retarded, and the blind and deaf schools.

McMath immediately issued statement in which he said "We . sorry to lose Dr. Jackson, but are happy for him that he will have an even wider field o operation in his new post.'

The governor pointed out that the state mental treatment program has made long steps forward under Dr. Jackson, and that Arkansas for the first time last summer was given recognition by the

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THE man nearest to Paul Twing tooked quick and hard. His thin face was lined and weatherbeaten. He wore a Navy penjacket The man behind him was welldressed, mature, and portly. The heavy black eyebrows behind his rimless glasses contrasted sharply

with his sparse gray hair. The fear May Jenkins thought she had discarded came cascading

Paul leaped down the steps and seized the younger man-the one in the peajacket-by both arms.

"Jo-Jo!" Paul Twing cried in happy excitement. "Jo-Jo, i thought you were at sea-probably on the other side of the world!"

May's sigh of relief was audible. Captain Martin Jaboe grinned at "No kid. I was supposed to be, but I've been expecting company-and here you are! Come on in. Bring the young lady and the youngster inside."

Paul, May and Judy crowded inside. Captain Jaboe reached up and closed the door. Cross remained on deck.

"So this is little Judy." Captain Jaboe reached down and held her pretty square too. I had to play plump cheek between his two broad hands, then patted her on the head. Next he tooked up at May. "And I suppose you are the mysterious lady I've been reading about in the newspapers and hearing about on the radio today."
"May Jenkins," Paul laughed

"May, this is my friend Captain Martin Jaboe." "Hello, Captain," May smiled a

studied the young woman for a give yourselves up." moment. Then he turned and nod-

watched the greetings in silence, without changing expression.

"I want you folks to meet an other friend of mine, Mr. Moss." Mr Moss shook hands all around and said polite things in a deep heatrical voice.

TAPTAIN JABOE hooked his - thumbs in his belt and said 'Sit down on the bunks, folks. We lave some talking to do."

The sea captain's voice was serius. May had misgivings as she found a seat on the bunk. would Captain Jaboe do? who was this mysterious Mr. Moss and how did he fit into the picture?

Paul scated himself on the bunk next to May. Judy took May's hand and May lifted the child up onto her lap. Paul didn't seem to be afraid.

He took a deep breath—as if his whole outlook on life would be better from now on. He looked up at Captain Jaboe. "How did you know I was com-

ing. Jo-Jo?" Paul asked. Captain Jaboe laughed. "Easy. I know you, kid. I sailed with you long enough to know how your mind works and I'd have kicked

it cute." "You sure did, Jo-Jo," Paul agreed. "Now tell us where we're going?

"We're not going any place." he asked quietly.

"Sit down." Captain Jaboe put his hand against Paul's chest and uished him gently back onto the Captain Jaboe smiled back and bunk. "Kid. you three are going to "What?" Paul roared the ques-

ded toward the older man, who had I tion and was back on his feet. May slid Judy off her lap and stood beside Paul, clutching his

"You can't ask that," May said huskily to Captain Jabon. "You can't, Captain."

The sea captain swung around o May. "I'm not asking it, I'm darn

well insisting on it."
"But why?" Paul demanded incredulously. "We've gotten away from the FBI, the police, everyody. We're free. Why should we

give ourselves up now?" "You fool. Because you have no choicel" Captain Jaboe shook his head in disgust. "Where can you go without papers? Without a passport? Where is there a crew could master that would keep their traps shut? Who wouldn't catch wise? What could I do with you, but dump you off on some God forsaken coral reef? Is that why you grabbed the kid? Did you take her away from that woman to give her a better life-or did you want to throw her into the sea?"

Paul Twing sank down onto the bunk again. He dropped his head into his hands and groaned

MAY JENKINS had an urge to take his bowed head in her your head in if you hadn't come LTI take his bowed head in her to me. The FBI had it figured arms. She knew what Paul was thinking and feeling. He had never thought beyond reaching his old friend Captain Jaboe.

Captain Jaboe had been the goal the objective. It had seemed to be the solution to Paul's problem. Paul stood up. The smile had left his face. His hands were clenched. "What do you mean?"

Now the stiff logic of Captain Jaboe's sharp words had slapped the spirit and strength out of Paul.

Paul Twing lowered his hands and looked up at his friend. "Okay, Jo-Jo," he said in a flat voice, "It's been for nothing, I'll have to send Judy back to that

(To Be Concluded)

American College of Surgeons. Jackson said his new salary would be \$20,000 a year, nearly

He said the Texas Igislature spent exclusively for construction levied a eigarette tax at a spe- of mental and tubercular hospitals. boy, Michael Owen.

cial session last year which Over a seven-year period, the tax brings in \$700.000 a month to be is expected to return \$5,000,000. double his present salary.



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The Arkansas Bank and Trust Company opens with a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$25,000. Approximately 2,000 person of Hope and Hempstead County signed a petition pledging their support to the new firm, the good will of the ocommunity and a welcome to Hope to Mr. Banks, president of the American and Southern Trust Company of Little Rock. Approval was also expressed at a mass meeting held at the Armory Saturday afternoon which was attended by several hundred persons.

Births

Births in Hempstead county for month ending January 20;

Whites Zon and Zelda Gadd, Denver, Col., girl, Jane Elizabeth. Thomas and Iris Butler, Texar iana, giri, Iris Janet. James and Marjorie

Vashington, boy, Rondald Ray. Jim and Modell James, Hope, girl, Darla Kay. Cliffrd and Mildred Mayton,

Hope, girl, Don Jeant.
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rille, boy, Kenneth Lane Herbert and Wanda Hartsfield, Tope, boy, Jerry Wayne. Mack and Della Cowart, Hope Paul and Ada Jackson, Blevins girl, Alice Feal.

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Jack and Fny Benty, Hope, boy,

Layne Wesson. Lawrence and Nancy Grant, Hope, girl, Nancy Jewell. Dorris and Helen Shipp, Hope, ooy, George Wylle. Wm. and Annie Faulkner, Hope

boy, Wm. Ray. Wm. and Mary Tolleson, Hope, girl, Jennifer Wilson. Bert and Martha Corbin, Emmet.

girl, Judith Kay.

John and Dorn Frith, Hope, boy, Daniel David. James and Priscilla Faulkner, Emmet, bol, Jarry Lane. Harlis and Catheline Harris,

Blevins, boy, unnamed. Non White Owen and Hattie Noble, Hope, Eddie and Gurtha Pope, Hope, James and Willie Reed, Emmet.

Clarence and Cilen Scott, Columand Eartha Adams, Earnest Ozna, boy.

Wm. and Gracie Johnson, Hope, boy.
Chester and Evylean Jefferson, Washington, boy.
Johnnie and Lizzie Cheatom, Hope, twins.
Andrew and Caldonia Hall, Em Wrp. and Roggie Tyrce, Hope

Crawford and Johnnie Milus Hope, girl.
Willie and Cleo Ogden, Washing-

ton, girl.
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The commissioner, who tarmed baseball "the cleanest sport in the world," noted that the game withstood the problems of World War II and anid that he believed it would also come through the pres-

I am a Republican. The people free as far as service is concerned; who most offen call me Fascist are unless the severament boosts, the

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Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

Chicago — Johnny Brutton, 47, Chicago, stopped Bobby Dykes, 150,

exact weights unavailable). Oakland, Calif. - Maurice Harley Salas, .49 ... 2 Phoenix .0.

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News From the Negro Community

By Miss Anne Balle Yarger Phone 150 or 116-M

The Hempstead County Teachers will meet at the Yerger High Salsool Auditorium, Thursday at

Bethel A. M. E. Church will have two outstanding ministers to preach Sunday, Rev. V. M. Townsend, Presiding Elder of The Little Reck A. M. E. District, and the Rev. W. H. Hunter, Paster of St. James A. M. E. Church, Camden. Arkansas. Rev. Towsend will preach at 11:30 and Rev. W. H. Arkansas. preach at 11:20 and Rev. W. H. in "critical" condition at his Ve funter will preach at 3 o'clock. This letter must obvious wallow.

The "old arbitrator," who will be is the annual church rallov.

The Gospel Singers of Magnolia, Arkanaas will sing at the BeBee Memorial C.M.E. Church Sunday night.

day night for St. Louis to visit her father Rev. D. L. Suttle, who is ill in the hosuital.

Mrs. Sarah Briggs, left Wednes

The Hope Civic Improvement Association will call a special meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Bick Funeral

Clarence Aubrey Brown, son of Eills Brown of Chicego and grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Wills Me-Colhim of Hope will be graduated from Bowen and Chicago vocational school in Chicago today. He was selected one of the tope 10 in his class by faculty members.

lie was in the honor socitey, student council and president of 3-A dern equipment call or write I, who rumed my wonderful counteven it the 4.F— or physically Leaders. Following graduation he large. Atkins, Hops, Ark. Phone try and betrayed us to the Soviet unfit — players are drafted, just a will leave as volunteer for army

Hogan Ranks a Favorite at Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25 - UP) -The golfer of the year for 1950

ton Playhouse; 9 Idneup Police back a determined bid of Texas drama. ABC — 7 El. G. Robinson in his third straight Phoenix Open "House of the Stranger;" 9 Time title. In 1949 Jimmy beat Ben in a for Defense; 9:35 Rex Payin playoff for the top award of \$2,music.

MHS - 7 California Carayan; Another Texan, Byron Nelson, 7:30 Rod and Gun Club; 8 Car- started this Lone Star state supremibbean Crossrouds temporary time acy in the Phoenix Open. The only ever will compel me to defy the change; 8:30 Reporters' Roundup, man to break it in the past six man who squandered our treasure Henri Speak of Belgium. years was South African Bobby Locke, who spiled through to a record 208 for th \$72 holes in 948. That mark still stands. Nison, who came out of retire-

ment to win the Bing Crosby invitational affair, won't be here, but Hogan and Demaret are fully cap-able of upholding the honor of Tex-

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Freddie Mills, former British lightweight

champion, retired from boxing aft er losing to Joey Maxim.

Five Years Ago Leslie Mac-Barciona - Luis Romero Spain, Five Years Ago Leslie Mac-stopped Lewis Lylon, South Afri. Mitcell. former NYU track great, ca. 6. (eds: bantamweights, but won the mile run at the Philadele phia Inquirer meet in 4:14,1,

Ten Years Ago - Frankle Koper, '46, Oakland, oupointed Char- vacs' won the Florida West Coast tennis title, defeating Bobby Riggs,

13-11, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Twenty Years Ago-Nick London established to settle dissensions threw Jim McMillen in a wrestling between the Lords Baltimore and match before 22,200 at Madison Square Garden.

Credible, but it is true. Some of my friends of prominence who are to give are called Fascists because they dely these attempts to control their political thoughts. George Sokolsky is one of the first men I. have ever known. I wish we were all as religious, each in his was in an an anti-band and profited in the second and in the secon

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Three Games to Be Played Here Friday

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"B" Teams of the two schools will start things rolling at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Junior fives. The final game will pitt senior boys of the schools.

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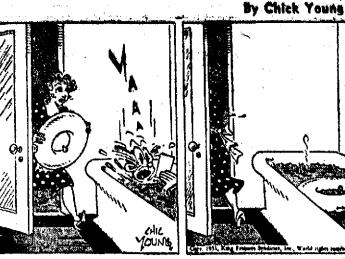
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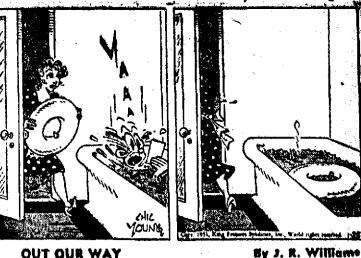
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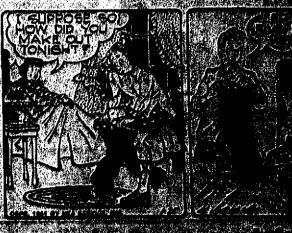


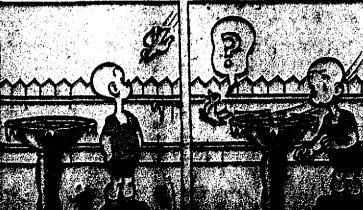














THAME CHANGE PROCESSION OF MILLIONS EOSCENI ASPINIA

Mrs. James Lewis, salled the shouting to order and all joined in giving the women's oreed followed by the song. 'Arkanaas:" Grant-AL, Front Horne College Alma Hanne gave the devention Club discussed at Miss Alma Hanne gave the deventional. The minutes of the November of Present year while bet meeting and the December by luck supper were read and approved. Mrs. A. W. Stevens was elected as secretary—treasurer to lift the vacancy made by the realignation of Mrs. Autry Smead the december of the Mrs. Autry Sme who will soon be moving with her family to another city.

The date for the club meeting hotel, was changed from the third Thursday to the third Wednesday Sune of the month. After the business engeling the recreation lander condupled games. The hostess served; Mrs. Lorraine Disckwood, Home Demonstration Agent, and one

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Thursday, January 26 The choir of the Presbyterian Horizons. hurch will meet at 7 o'clock for reheartal.

Thursday evening at 6:15 for a ing adjourned for ihnch that serv-dinner meeting at the Broadway ed in the rhbrrh Chinp room,

refreshments to ten members, to for Jan. 28, "The Current Missionary Challengo" by Dr. T. K. Young of Memphis. Thems for the next three months "The Call of ful." A special offering for Christ and His Church,"

> The Red River Baptist Association is presenting a series of radio programs over KVRC in Arkadelphia each Sunday afternoon from 2:13 to 2:45 p.m. The church at De-Gray will sponsor Sundays pro-

The Loc-White quartet can be meeting. heard each Sunday morning at 7:45 and 8:15 o'clock ove radio station KXAR.

The Presbyterian youth fellow-ship will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:45, Suppe will be seved by Mrs. Mary Montgomery and Mar. Norman Whitaker.

The young people of the Methodist church will meet Sunday at 6 p. m. for worship, fellowship, rec-

The Baptist Training union will meet Sunday at 0:30 p.m.

Mrs. Erskine Hostess to Circle 1 of WM8

Mrs. A. B. Erskine, Sr. was hostens to carelo I of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Stainton opened the

neeting with prayer. During the business meeting conducted by the circle chairman, Loyce Anderson, Mrs. Watson Cottinghum was elected to serve as young people's social chairman

Mrs. Stainton presented the first two chapters of the new study book "Prophets of the Little Cane A delectable desert course was

served to the nine members during the social hour.

Presbyterian Women Observe Mission Day

The women of the Presbyterian iburth met on Monday for mission study in an all day meeting boginning at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Carl Dalrympie presided

and gave the devotional based on Paalma 24:1-5 rlosing with the laitor, Mrs. J. T. Smend.

The club will meet in Feburary with Mrs. Monroe Stuart.



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prayer poem "Lift My Eyes to Far

"Oriental Carpet" from the study suppleme A "Near East Panera" acting titl salad of ma" was given by Mrs. Wallare The Kiwania club meets each Pemberton after which the meet-

During the afternoon session ber "The Borlzon of Islam." Mrs. T. E. Logan climaxed the study with Board of World misions was, effeceived. The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Circle 2 of WM8 Meets in Butler Home

the First Baptist church met on Campbell of New Port and Mr. and Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ivy Westmoreland of Little Mrs. Hody Butler for the regular Rock.

The meeting was opened with Mr. and Mrs. John Dewoody mis.

prayer by Mrs. Earl Humble, The have had as their guests Mr. and circle chairman, Mrs. Eddie Dan- Mrs. Cross Epperson of Chidester. ner, presented the business. Mrs. W. L. Britt presented an in

spiring devotional. The new study Miss Elaine Roch and Miss Dorothy book "Prophets of the Little Cane Wilson of Little Rock have been the Creek" was taught by Mrs. Ed- guests of Mrs. Robbie Wilson and ward Bryson. A delightful salad course was

of Hot Springs were the weekend Lomar. guests of relatives.

Miss Tunna Murry has returned the chapter "The One Thing Need- from a visit with friends in Lit- visited his mother, Mrs. Sam Dick- from the airport, a 12-mileride tle Rock and Lonoke.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haynle and sons of Smackover visited Mr. and Little Rock after being the guest city's imbedded vices of gambling, Mrs. Brozic Haynie over the week- of her parents Dr. and Mrs. S. B.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bullock have Twelve members of circle 2 of had as their guests Mrs. Gladys the weekend in Little Rock.

Miss Mildred Bemis of Little here."

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. John Wm. Davis.

Mrs. Beulah Berry has returned

Prof. Dork Dickinson of Conway inson over the week-end,

Miss Arite Gee has returned to Gce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore spent

Rock spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Be-

New Orleans Wide Open,

Says Prober to her home in Texarkana after a Estes Kefauver, hereto inquire Mr. and Mrs. William Murry, Jr. visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. De- into crime, says the New Orleans arca is "wide open."

Arriving last night for a two-Sunday, January 28

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Sunday of Listen to the Presbyterian Badio hour each Sunday morning at 7:30

Indeed, Mrs. January 28

Mrs. Mertin Guthrie, Mrs. P. day hearing, the Tennessee chemocrat said "this is the first time Susan were the guests Sunday of live found everything running wide hour each Sunday morning at 7:30

Indeed, Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Bensberg gave portions. legal."

The senator had just come in along thenightspot-lined highway. senator's committee ex pects to bring intothe open the racketeering, prostitution and the

witness to be questioned today will Kefauver announced the first be Mayor deLesseps Morrison "to get a general picture of conditions

nesses, he said, during the day-The committee will call ten witthe first of the scheduled two-day gist's-get it today!

Also on thelist are former dis-

trict attorney Herve Racivitch; cerminal Sheriff John Grosch; Jimmy Moran, a French quarter cafe man and former bodyguar for the late Gov. Hucy Long; and Phil Kastel, operator of the Bev erly country clubin nearby Jel-ferson parish.

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